The Washington Times.

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other commissions, which were sent to

him from here, but the commission of

Lieutenant Young was the last one

which he executed in the White House.

During the afternoon the President

drive about the city. Later they re-

last to leave them at the White House.

scribed 'Ida McKinley to Ellen Hunt,'

THE PRESIDENT'S FARWELL.

his famous trip to the Pacific Coast,

small crowd of well-wishers at the sta-

and arrived at Canton the next morning

The President's private office was un-

disturbed as he had left it until Presi-

as he had left it. Since his death the

he used the last day of his life in

GARDENING ON THE YUKON.

Vegetables Successfully Raised Dur-

ing the Far Northern Summer.

The outlook for gardening and some

ment stations, has spent the summer in

the interior and along the Yukon Valley, visiting the experiment station estab-

last year at Rampart, just outside the Arctic Circle, and other points where ex-

periments were arranged for. Good gar-dens were found all along the route, es-

pecially at Eagle City and Holy Cross

Although the season was unusually late

ready for the table before the middle of

for some weeks. Flower gardens con-taining a large variety of annuals grown

from seed furnished last year were in full

CHANGES IN CRUISER PLANS.

No Admiral's Quarters to Be Pro-

vided in Three Ships.

Some changes in the plans for the new

cruisers St. Louis, Milwaukec, and Charleston have been made by direction

of the Navy Department. The vessels

were originally designed for flagships, and

quarters for the admirals of the navy

were included in the designs. Owing to the fact that these quarters would occupy considerable space, how-yer, they will not be included as a part

of the new vessels.

The St. Louis is being built at Philadelphia, the Milwaukee at the Union Iron Works, San Francisco, and the Charleston at Newport News.

IN THE CONSULAR SERVICE.

The President Makes Appointments

for Three Agencies.

Trial of the Torpedo Boat Blakeley

The trial of the torpedo bent Blakeley, being built by the Towley Sons Company

agriculture in the

dent Roosevelt came to occupy it

Friday. His deak was arranged

and both cars formed a part of the fu-

Our Three Stores WILL BE CLOSED

All Day Tomorrow.

Tuesday morning we shall resume our great sale of RELIABLE SCHOOL SHOES and NEW FALL SHOES for MEN and WOMEN.

See Monday's Times and "Star."

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TERRIBLE SELF-TORTURE.

Customs of a Religious Order in Colorado and New Mexico.

Actual Crucifixions With Frequent

logist, told in the "Indianapolis Journal" of "Witchcraft and Other Superstitions of the Pueblos." The incidents In a recent interview, however, he re-West. He tells of actual crucifixions among the Penitente Brothers of New Mexico and Colerado, with frequent an eyewitness of four such crucifixions, from which there resulted three deaths.

"In the far West, a remarkable fanaticlsm; possibly the most wonderful in the civilized world, a relic of barbarism so incredible as to render it next to impossible of belief. From the early history of Europe we learn that in the middle ages nearly the whole of that country had a strange epidemic-a fever of penitential self-whipping. The Fingellants, as they were called, paraded the streets, lashing themselves with scourges, or used whips at home. Even their own royal backs. It took centuries to eradicate this remarkable custom. There is nothing left of it now in

corners of our own land more astound-ing sights may be seen. In my boyhood tortures of the India fakirs I little dreamed that I should ever live among a class of people who parallel their worst self-cruelties, and whose votes count equal with my own. The great Passion Play at Oberammergau is and moved along between the lines of many hardships to see it, never dreaming that a greater passion reality, an absolute flesh and blood crucifixion, representing the death of Christ on the cross, might be witnessed every year in our own country.

"The Penitents, or Penitente Brothers, were once very numerous in New Mexten Utah Arizona, and Colorado, Less than thirty years ago there were about forty-two places where these crucifixions occurred annually. By the earnest and persistent work of Rev. Dr. Darling, aided by both church and state laws, they have been quietly stamped out, until but few active bands remain, and they are in the most outof-the-way places.

"This strange brotherhood is of a very ancient origin. It was in vogue and general practice at the time when the Jesuit priests entered that country for the purpose of establishing missions and teaching the religion of their faith but a few years after the conquest of members of the Penitente Brotherhood Mexico, which, from the the transfer of the second of these people, began as early as 1570. At ped forward and invited his brethern to Gage, following his usual custom, walkthat time the Jesuits rather encouraged than dissuaded the practice, holding up as an example for them to follow the cross of their church, with the crucified Christ upon it. These Jesuit priests were very successful among on beds of prickly pear cactus, and N. H. these Mexicans, establishing many churches and missions and gaining thousands of converts. Nearly the entire Mexican population of Colorado, most part without these early practices, and many of the churches and missions yet occupied as places of worship and devotion by the Mexican people.

up of Mexicans, mostly, of course, very ing-one at Tierra-Amarilla, New Mexignorant ones, although white men who ico, and one at San Mateo, New Mexhave married Mexican women have ico. The one near Navajo Springs Stabeen known to join the order. This tion, in Arizona, on the line of the strange custom seems to be a perver- Sante Fe Railroad, I understand, has gion of the penitent orders of the middle ceased to exist. I have been informed ages. Here there are but forty days in that, up to within a few years, there the year in which to scourge, whip, and were women Penitentes, but they are crucify, the time corresponding to that no longer active. They used to wind of our lenten days. The crucifixion, their limbs with strips of green or fresh however, only takes place on a Friday, rawhide, which as it dried would draw usually between the fourth and tenth so tightly as to stop circulation. They days of March, corresponding to our

"I shall never forget my first experience with the Penitentes at La Loma, a Mexican plaza near the present town of Bel Norte, Col., in the year 1872. I had already heard and seen the weeping and walling of the Mexican men and women as the naked Penitentes were flagellating and whipping themselves on their own bare backs with cruel scourges of cloe fiber and catus plants. These were fashloned like the cat-o'-nine talls used in former days the cat-o'-nine talls used in former days
by slave drivers in punishing an offending slave. They grasped it in both
hands, swinging it with all possible
force, as each advancing step was
made first over the right, then over the
left shoulder, bringing blood at each

stroke. A deep, gurgling groan escaped from their mouths at each blow as the lash buried itself in the raw flesh of the self-imposed victim, leaving a trail of blood behind them as they passed bewomen. These were chanting a mournful, weird and almost unearthly song ful, weird and almost unearthly sons and waving their bodies back and forth.

There were fathers and mothers whose and the high regard in which he was the entrance and opened the door for Problems of Life," Charles L. Plymate, and the high regard in which he was president Lincoln the night when he founder "New Crusade," Crawfordsville. Deaths-An Eyewitness Tells of There were fathers and mothers whose Remarkable Fanaticism in the sons might be among the number. They Southwest-Man Nailed to a Cross. | could not tell, as all were masked and so disguised as to be unrecognizable. On June 30 Major E. H. Cooper, the This had been going on for several days cliff dweller, explorer, and anthropo- in preparation for the grand finale, the crucifixion.

"We were camped in a ravine nearby. Thursday night we had spread our related were of a very unusual order | blankets, picketed our horses, and eaten our evening meal. Suddenly we were preparing to take her back to their lates still more remarkable things that awakened by the most awful sound I cherished home in Canton where, surtake place on American soil in the far had ever heard. The hideous scream of the mountain lion and the deadly war bors and among quiet and congenial enwhoop are tame beside it? That un- vironments, she would be able to still earthly 'too-cotle-te-co' we knew to be further recuperate. In the four years edeaths. These would seem incredible the last sounds and the calling together of his service as the Chief Magistrate were it not that Major Cooper has been of the Penitente Brotherhood. Some of the nation he had not before been one of their number had volunteered to able to enjoy what might be termed an represent Christ and offer himself for uninterrupted vacation. There had the crucifixion,

"We noticed a tinge of grey in the eastern horizon, indicating the approach of day. So we arose, hastily dressed, prepared and ate a scanty breakfast, and, putting a few pieces of bread in our spacious pockets, we hurried forth to the scene of action. As we arrived at the plaza we noticed three Mexicans carrying a heavy, ticed three Mexicans carrying a heavy, rudely constructed cross into the little proach of day. So we arose, hastily a place of assembly. It was filled with men, women, and children, all in the at- day he was more than ever cheerful. kings caught the infection and abused titude of prayer and great grief. There were a few chants of a doleful sound. Then mass was said by the priests, after which the entire populace began to move out, stationing themselves on "But here in some of the neglected both sides of the trail, which led threequarters of a mile away to the place of

"Directly a man from near the altar and bore it along, his body bending forward as if the burden was almost more than he could bear. With slow, wavering step he passed out of the church known to most of our American people, people, who began their weeping and and hundreds have crossed the ocean, wailing and a constant moving of the spent much money and undergone body, which was kept up until the journey's end was reached. The cross was then planted in the ground, the entire mass of people gathering around its base. The self-imposed victim then invited his compadres (companions) to still further improvement at Canton. lift him up to the cross, where his arms | Fie saw also a few public men who still were outstretched, his hands absolutely nailed to the cross, and his feet nailed to the standard of it.

"All of the people were in a kneeling posture, and at each blow of the wooden maul, as it was given upon the head of the nail, all bowed their heads and gave an awful groan as if the pain inflicted was felt by them. The victim was left upon the cross from one and a the intention, but if it occurs nothing is done and no arrests are made. In this case the victim lived in agony one and a half hours, then died. The cross was lowered, he was carefuly taken from it and buried. Directly one of the Mexico, which, from the traditions of who had assisted in the crucifixion steptie him hand and feet with ropes, after which he was dragged over rough and thither, from the effects of which he also died. Others threw themselves upmany other methods of self-torture were used until the sun went down.

"This same year there were two or three other points in Colorado where New Mexico, Arizona, and Utah still crueffixions occurred. One was in Coneclings to the Catholic faith, for the jos, one at San Louis, one said to have taken place at or near Huerfano, but of upon matters of public importance, this I have no positive knowledge. The other members of the President's established and built 330 years ago are There are now but three places where the great American Passion Play can Buffalo while he was still conscious, but be seen, or could have been six "The Penitente Brotherhood is made | years ago, possibly but two at this writwould bear crosses and march for miles with unstockinged feet, in sandals or shoes half filled with sharp pebbles,

"And these were our fellow-citizens living within the bounds of the most advanced civilized Government in the world. I have witnessed four of these Penitente crucifixions, and of the four three deaths occurred.'

A Tramp on Trial for Murder. LEBANON, Pa., Sept. 21.—A negro tramp, who says his name is George Clar-ence Washington, was placed on trial yea-

A DAY TO BE REMEMBERED

Incidents of Mr. McKinley's Last sistant surgeon with the rank of lieu-Departure From Washington.

How He Spent Friday, July 5, in the Executive Mansion-Seldom Seen in a Happier Mood-The Last Cabinet Meeting-The Farewell.

When, on the night of July 5, William McKinley left his private office in the White House, where for over four years he had labored and been the chief factor in that history-making epoch of his country, he little thought that he would never return to it again. That day was then without particular significance, save that the President was going away for a brief period of well- the two nurses who had been with her earned rest and recreation, but the events which have since transpired have made it a memorable one. Those who saw him then, and for the last and the other "Ida McKinley to Sarah time, will have occasion to long re-

It was the day following the great ent in recognition of their services. national holiday commemorating the birth of the nation, and the President was seldom seen in happier mood. He had reason for rejoicing. Six weeks before he had returned from a triumphal tour from ocean to ocean, and everywhere along ten thousand miles of the transcontinental journey he had been tween two lines of Mexican men and received, not offin with dignity and re-

> Careful nursing and the President's unfaltering devotion had restored her again to her normal health, and he was rounded by her old friends and neighbeen troubles and vicissitudes which beset the state and demanded his closest attention, his presence in Washington throughout the greater portion of tion who saw them depart. In the was due him. So it was that on that

A DOUBLY HEAVY BURDEN. Mrs. McKinley's illness had made the burden upon him doubly heavy. During the three weeks which preceded his departure, and while she was convalescing, he had been obliged to de vote much of his time at night to public business which had accumulated. When July 5 came all matters of state which arose, took the cross upon his shoulders needed his attention had been cleared up and he was able to leave Washing ton with the affairs of his office in good

That morning as those who were about the White House remember, he was in his office a little earlier than who came in to say good-by and to wish him a pleasant vacation. It was with great satisfaction that he told all enquirers that Mrs. McKinley was much better, and that he hoped for her remained in Washington and came in lished by the Department of Agriculture to secure his attention to some minor matters in which they were individnally interested

At 11 o'clock the members of the Cabinet arrived, as was their custom on Mission Fridays throughout his Administration. It was the last meeting of that this year, new potatoes, cabbage, cauli-body over which Mr. McKinley pre-flower, beets, and other vegetables were sided, and those who sat around the half to two hours. Actual death is not historic table where they were wont to August, and lettuce, radishes, and turgather, with the President at the head, nips grown in the open had been in use little thought that when they should assemble again in that place it would be with another sitting in his place. Secretary Hitoncock, who has the distinction of being the most punctual at the Cabinet meetings, is remembered to have been the first to arrive. Secretary Gage, following his usual custom, walked over from the Treasury Department. Secretary Hay was absent. The tragic death of his son had occurred but a short time before, and in sorrow he had gone to his summer home in Newberry, N. H.

Secretary Long was the only member of the Cabinet who never saw the President to speak with him again after that day. Secretary Hay and Attorney General Knog visited him at his home in Canton and taiked with him upon matters of public importance. The other members of the President's of the assemble again in that place it would stony places and jerked hither and death of his son had occurred but a

official family reached his bedside in Secretary Long arrived too late.

THE LAST CABINET MEETING.

At the last meeting of the Cabinet in the White House with President Mc-Kinley at the head of the table there were not many matters of great importance acted upon. The business of the meeting was chiefly devoted to a consideration of routine affairs and the

clearing up of odds and ends of depart mental matter preparatory to the summer vacation. Then there was some informal talk about the conditions in the Philippines, in Porto Rico, and Cuba as well. Philippine questions have during the past year or more been the subject of attention at many Cabinet meetings, and there was generally som phase or development which the Presi dent discussed with his advisers.

The last meeting was not unlike the others, although it was announced aft erward that there had been no definite action taken, save that which was in line with the general policy followed. Secretary Root was the last member to leave the President, having lingered with him a short time after his colleagues departed to talk over-with his chief questions affecting some army ap

During the day the President signed During the day the President signed of South Boston, will take place on next several commissions, one of which Saturday. The Blakeley must be able to made Fred. V. Martin, of Indiana, com- Saturday. The Blakely most be able to

missioner of immigration for the port THE PURITY CONVENTION. San Juan, Porto Rico. The last commission which he executed at the White

House made Russel M. Young an as Arrangements for the Annual tenant, junior grade, in the navy. Be-fore his death Mr. McKinley Gathering Next Month. made other appointments and signed

Distinguished Religious Workers to Assemble in Chicago to Discuss Moral Questions-Dr. Parkhust and Frank Moss on the Programme.

The programme for the National Purity and Mrs. McKinley went for a short tober 8, 9, and 10 is complete. ceived a number of friends socially, who sions will be held in the auditorium of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, came in to say good-by, and to wish them an enloyable summer. Mrs. Rand, corner of Clark and Washington Streets, the wife of Paymaster Rand, was the and members of all purity organizations, pastors, and religious workers will be re-Before taking her departure for Can-

eived ar delegates. The following is the programm ton Mrs. McKinley presented each of Tuesday, October 8-7:20 p. m.: Chairman, Dr. O. Edward Janney, President American Purity Alliance, Baltimore; since her illness in San Francisco with a handsome gold ring. One was insong service; prayer; address of welcome, the Rev. M. M. Parkhurst, D. D., President Anti-Saloon League, Chicago: re-Taylor." The President also made each ponses, Elizabeth B. Grannis and Mauof the young women a generous presrice Gregory; address by the chairman; address, "Lights From the Depths," Mrs. E. M. Whittemore, founder of the Door of Hope rescue homes, New York city address, "Mormonism and Purity," Rev. The President bade each employe of the Mansion good-by before starting for Canton and expressed a wish that each might have a summer filled with pieasure and enjoyment. As they walked through the cerridor leading from the Women, Washington, D. C. Wodsen, Washington, D. C.

private apartments to the portico the Wednesday, October 9-9:30 a. m.: Chairman, Rev. Joseph Flint, President Ameri-President met and shook hands with spect, but with joyous greetings and loud acclaims, which expressed the kindly feeling of the people toward him, at the entrance and opened the door for at the entrance and opened th held.

The tour had been marred by scrious hiness of his invalid wife. She had barely been snatched back from the jaws of death in a distant city, and brought home in a state of collapse.

Careful nursing and the President's unclassed in the carriage in waiting. As the vehicle in the founder "New Crusade," Crawfordsville, Ind.; paper, "Abelitionist and Rescue Work Among Men, Women, and Children in Holland and Java," Mme. C. Klerck, Mr. Mitchell, one of the ushers at the Mansion. Policeman Parker was on duty at the door and helped them into the carriage in waiting. As the vehicle. Boys' Temptations and Practical Help the carriage in waiting. As the vehicle rolled away the President bowed and Industrial Home, Marienville, Mo.; adwayed a farewell to the officers about dress, "The Purity Problem," Mrs. Mathe grounds, and that was the last any of the White House attaches ever saw of the President until he returned dead.

The journey to Canton was made aboard a train on the Pennsylvania aboard a train on the Pennsylvania Ounce of Prevention," Hattle A. Schwen-dener, M. D., St. Joseph, Mich.; address Railroad. Two special cars, the Olympia and the Hungary, were attached "The Incorrigible Child; What Shall We for the use of the President and his Do With It" Mr. Writehead, human party. It was in the Olympia he made

agent, St. Joseph, Mich. Afternoon-2 o'clock; Chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Grannis, President National Christian League for the Promotion of Social Purity, New York city; singing prayer; address, Frank Moss, Vice Pres. paper, "Some Essentials of Race Progress," J. B. Caldwell, President National household. The train left at 7:45 o'clock Purity Association, Chicago; address, Rev. Dr. William White Wilson, State President National Christian League, Chicago paper, "Sacredness of Fatherhood," Miss Hattle Dickson, Purity Superintendent

'owa Woman's Christian Temperance Un-on, Marshalltown; address, 'How to El-evate the Home Life,', Dr. Mary Woodhave been made many enruest efforts Allen, Superintendent Purity Department World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Ann Arbor, Mich.; address, "Chastity and Heaith," Dr. Earnest L. Hayford, Chicago; paper, "Purity to secure some little memento-a pen, an inkstand, or some desk article which Work in India," Helen S. Dyer, late of Bombay; address, J. H. Richards, Super-

> merly Superintendent, White Shield Department Woman's Christian Temperance Evangel of the New Century, with spe-cial reference to White Cross Work." Mrs. Mary E. Teats, White Cross Lectur-er National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Indianapolis, Ind.; recitation Mrs. William Bowles, Hartford, Conn. address, "The Cigarette and the Crusade dent National Anti-Cgarette League, Co lumbus, Ohio; address, "Moralizing Demoralizing Amusements," Rev. Je Lioyd Jones, pastor All Souls' Church, Chicago; address, "The White Slave Trade," Rev. M. B. Gott, mission worker, St. Louis; address, "Florence Crittenton Missions," Kate Waller Barrett, Wash-

> ington, D. C. Thursday, October 10, 9 a. m.-Chairman B. S. Steadwell, President Northwestern Purity Association, La Crosse, Wis.; de votional exercises. Rev. Joseph leader; address, "The Power of God for a Pure Life," Rev. Milton S. Anderson, pastor People's Church, New Britain, Conn.; paper, Mrs. A. L. Prindle, the well-known rescue worker, New city; "Original Story, Illustrative of Purity in Literature and Art," Mrs. E. M. Adams, evangelist Northwestern Purity Association, Mound City, Kan.; paper, "Municipality and Vee," Dora Leslie Webb, Superintendent Purity State Woman's Christian Temperance Union, East Palestine, Ohio; paper, "Teaching Purity in the Schools," Joseph S. Walton, Ph. D., Philadelphia; paper, "The In fluence of Diet Upon Character," Dr. J. H. Kellogg, Battle Creek, Mich.; address, Purity and Self-Supporting Women, Elizabeth B. Grannis, New York; paper "The Hopefulness of Rescue Work," Mrs M. E. Otto, rescue worker, St. Louis; pa per. "The Solidarity of Vig. and Vicious Methods," Miss Annie Goff, member Social Purity Alliance, London; address "The Care of Dependent Children," Mrs. Virginia T. Smith, Hartford, Conn.

Afternoon-2 o'clock-Chairman, Mau Gregory, London; singing; prayer; ress, "Preservation of Purity address, Through the Moral Education of the Young," Rev. Joseph F. Flint, Harvey, Ill., address, "Divorce Not a Matter of Choice," Rev. D. D. Mitchell, Iowa Superintendent Northwestern Purity Asso ciation, Winnebago City, Minn.; paper "The Relation Between Modern Socia Vice and Ancient Sex Worship," the Rev A. H. Lewis, D. D., Vice President National Christian League, Plainfield, N. J. address, "Purity of Heart," Capt. Charles T. Potter, Hartford, Conn.; paper,

'A Strange Silence, Its Cause and Cure," "A Strange Silence, Its Cause and Cure."
Miss Belle H. Mix, Danville, Iowa; address, "Impurity and Intemperance," Henry W. Wilbur, editor "The Philanthropist," New York city; address, "The Greatest Force in the World," the Rev. The President yesterday made the fol-lowing appointments in the consular ser-Greatest Force in the World," the Rev. Dr. Sylvanus Stall, author "Self and Sex Series." Philadelphia; paper, "The Work of the International Abolitionist Association," M. Minot, secretary, Geneva.

Evening—720 oclock—Chairman, the Rev. Sylvanus Stall, D. D. Philadelphia; song service; prayer; address, "Improved of Dress a Hep to a Pure Life," Mrs. May Wright Sewali, President International Council of Womey, Indampolis; address, "Why America Should Join the International Abolitionist Movement," Maurice Gregory, Secretary Friends' Abolitionist Society and member of the "Commission," Administrative" of the International Abolitionist Febryation, London; address, "Young Men and Morality," Rev. Frank M. Carson, Chicago. George O. Cornellus, of Pennsylvania, to be United States Consul at St. Johns, Newfoundland; Alonzo B. Garrett, of West Virginia, to be Consul at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico; Jesse H. Johnson, of Texas, to be Consul at Santos, Brazil. Mr. Johnson is now Consul at Coaticook. Canada. A selection has been made for the last named office, but is not yet an-nounced.

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Her Statement Regarding Mrs. Na tion's Utterances.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 21.-Mrs. Lil. tian M. N. Stevens, President of the Na tional Woman's Christian Temperance Union, was asked today to make a state ment as to the attitude of that organiza-tion toward the acts of Mrs. Carrie Nation and especially her recent comments upon the assassination of the President. Mrs. Stevens replied:

"We choose to reserve judgment con-cerning her early action, and her later actions have been so distinctively her own, with no reference to any society, either church or temperance, that we have not felt called upon to say anything. of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. She may possibly be now, and she is also a member of a Christian

church, but I do not suppose either is responsible for her doings and sayings "Strange as it may seem, some of the prominent papers of the country have been calling upon the Woman's Christian At that time there was no Supervising Temperance Union to repudiate state-ments she has made in regard to the as-

PRISONERS IN THE PILLORY. Punishment of Two Offenders at New

Castle, Del. WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 21 .- When the gates of the New Castle county jail yard at New Castle were swung open this morning two men were in the pillory. They are Harry W. Fish and Charles Con-

assaulting Thomas Mullen with murderbehind the bars.

Connelly was convicted of breaking into the residence of Miss Anna Churchman at Newport on March 12,

AMERICANS TO THE FORE.

Outbid Germans and Swiss in the London Watch Market.

LONDON, Sept. 21.-The London even-ing papers under the head of "Another American Invasion," reprint an article from the "Liverpool Post," stating that an American firm has agreed to deliver an American firm has agreed to deriver 2,000,000 watches in London during the next twelve months. The American firm outbid the Germans and the Swiss. This is said to be the greatest order of its kind ever given.

THE ONLY ALTERNATIVE.

Ogdens Forced to Sell Out to the Tobacco Trust.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 21.—A special meeting of the shareholders of the Ogdens (Bmited), manufacturers of tobacco and decided a couple of days ago to sell to the American Tobacco Company, was held the American Tebacco Company, was held yesterday. The chairman, Mr. Walters, in rebutting the criticisms of dissatisfied shareholders, declared that the sale was the only alternative to annihilation.

The capital of the American Company, he added, was \$50,000,000, while the capital of Ogdens was \$50,000.000, while the capital of Ogdens was \$50,000. The American Company was determined to establish a British and European trade, and if its offer had been refused competition would probably, in two years, have reduced Ogdens' shares to half value.

JUDGE T. G. SHINN SHOT. A Well-Known Texas Man Shot Over n Suit.

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 21.—Judge T. G. Shinn, one of the best known men in Texas, was shot to death Thursday night Texas, was shot to death Thursday eight in front of the Masonic Temple in Houston by Dr. Theodore Boyd, who was accompanied by a friend. Judge Shinn, in his ante-mortem statement to Judge Ashe stated that Ir. Boyd shot him. Judge Shinn had no pistol at the time.

The trouble grew out of a sub bat Shinn and Harrell filed against Food for commissions on oil land sold for him. The amount of the commission was \$2.0.0.

Dr. Boyd has surrendered himself,

Mr. Ronch's New Business.

Frank C. Roach, formerly private se-

REPAIRS AT THE CAPITOL.

Placing a New Dome on the Roof of Supreme Court Room.

Interesting Historical Relies Discovered-A Charred Timber a Grim Reminder of the Burning of the Structure in the War of 1812.

The work now in progress of placing a new roof and dome on the Supreme Court room recalls some interesting history of that famous part of the Capitol. When the Capitol was first built, in 1890, the room in which the Supreme Court is now located was intended for the Senate, and was used as such until the wings were built as an addition in 1851. When the British, under General Ross, entered Washington in 1814 and burned the Capi-

Architect of the Capitol, and the work of reconstruction was carried on by Benjaintendent Beulah Home, Chicago.
Evening—7:30 o'clock—Chairman, Dr.
Mary Wood-Allen, Ann Arbor, Mich.:
Shield Work, Rose M. Wood-Allen, forhasten to explain or repudiate.

ments she has made in regard to the aspect of the president, I assure you if we were in the remotest degree responsible for any of her utterances we should buildings and who served from 1861 until 1817. It was under his direction that the "I sincerely hope that no act or utter- old Senate was rebuilt, and, as the recent partment Woman's Christian Temperance ance of mine has ever been of such a repairs have shown, he did his work well. Union, Ann Arbor, Mich.; address, "The nature that it could be construed to inflict when one considers the limited Evangel of the New Century, with spedicate that I lacked patriotism." is marvelous that the work should have

> The mass of timbers which were then used for the ribs of the dome are now replaced by a few iron girders of about one-fourth their size. The nails of that time were all hand made, and either nails or large iron bolts had to be used for fastening the huge wooden beams girders together in place of the rivets used in the steel framework of to-Fish was convicted at the present ses-sion of the Court of General Sessions for have been found by the workmen now employed on the repairs being made there, as also were some large iron bolts that were cut out by hand and used to

> > there was found a charred stump of wood which is supposed to have been the end of a beam that was burned when the new beam was not necessary in that place during the rebuilding it was left in its original socket.

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When the present work was first started the weekinen ripped off the copper roof preparatory to tearing up the ceiling, and in so doing found a valuable relig. It was a heavy oblong piece of copper about two by four feet, with the names of the workmen who had put on the former root written across its face in chalk. Mr. Wood, the Acting Architect of the Capitol, stated that a new roof was put on the Supreme Courr (then the Senate) in 1835, and in all probability the oblong plece of copper was placed there by some of the workmen employed on that job.

At the boad of the tablet was written in a large sensibility hand: "The names of those who repaired copper roof." Under this were the names in the following order: William Adams, James Douglass. Thomas Hurdle, Jeremiah Hobson, Richard H. Hoar, Prindle Height, Andrew Minitree, George Berry, Robert Height, Samuel Goldsmith, Benjamin Bryan, William Crook, Frederick Heffey, "Hesides (ight laborers." This was wrote by James Douglass. Jane 5th, 1835.

This place of copper is now in the office of the Supervising Architect.

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A Dozen Young Men Given the Right to Try for West Point.

At the War Department yesterday the ollowing appointments to the West Point Military Academy were announced: G. Raiph Hendrickson, alternate, Belvidere, N. J.; Henry N. Boettger, alternate, dere, N. J.; Henry N. Boettger, alternate, Davenport, Iowa; James Julufka, Moro-via, Tex.; Hugh L. Letzerick, alternate, Warrenton, Tex.; John I. Houchins, al-ternate, Wallettsville, Tex.; C. H. Ever-sole alternate, Lancaster, Obio; J. V. litic, alternate, Paintsville, Ky.; Brady W. Warner, alternate, Huntsville, Tex.; Sherman Craig, alternate, Hookersville, W. Va.; Will W. Williams, alternate, Des Moines, Iowa.

Dend on His Son's Grave.

READING, Pa., Sept. 21.-Charles A. fornett, aged forty-eight, was found yes-James, in Charles Evans Cometery, shot brough the heart. Nearby was a revol-His friends say that he was deretary to Commissioner John B. Wight, recently resigned from his position in the Element Department. He has formed a corn ction with a Rochester firm for the introduction in this city of a new copying device which promises to supersede the old scentratus if was erroneously published in an evening paper that Mr. Roach and the Rochester for employment. ondent ever since the death of his son,